

Airport opens to Khomeini



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 93 Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Teng avoids commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported Tuesday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit itself not to resort" to the use of force.

The account of Teng's remarks at a luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, R-Miss., quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and that "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

The senator who made notes denied the use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as saying:

"We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-to-people relations with other people, like Japan and the United States.

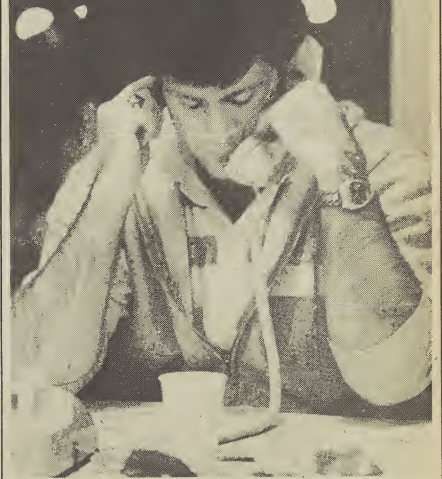
"With this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

Other accounts came from Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Jackson said: "He (Teng) didn't say

he would rule it (use of force) out because then he would lose all his bargaining power. I don't think you could expect a different answer, and I don't think there's any danger of the use of force. Over and over again he referred to Chinese patience."

Helms said he thought Teng ducked the question of whether Peking would renounce the use of force against Taiwan. "What he was saying is, of course, somewhere along the line we are going to use force," Helms said.



Students sharing, caring
Russell Bulloch, a freshman majoring in education is one of the volunteers who will be calling this week. "Students sharing, Students caring," is the slogan characterizing the Student Development Office's, "Telefund 79" funds from "Telefund 79" will go either to the Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, the Cancer Research Institute, or the Family Research Institute. "This year when the students call other students, they will ask them to give to one of these three institutes or to another part of the university which they choose," says Kent Harrison, president of the Student Development Office. "The reason we are leaving it open is to stress the idea of giving, rather than to sell a product."

ASBYU releases officer

By SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council voted to remove Kirk Cullimore from his position as the ASBYU Attorney General Monday during the council's weekly goals meeting.

According to ASBYU President Perry Bratt, "It was a decision with no blemishes. Kirk was appointed as a result of my recommendation to the council and was removed as a result of the council's decision, including myself."

Three reasons were given for Cullimore's removal. The charges were "misrepresentation of facts, failure to document claims, and failure to counsel and assist the Executive Council on legal, constitutional and parliamentary matters."

Bratt said complaints have come in continuously since Cullimore took office last spring. The complaints have come from members of the ASBYU staff, the Executive Council, ASBYU staff members, students from the defender's office, and students who have visited the Executive Council, Bratt said.

The council's action brought complaints that Cullimore was illegally dealt with. Bill Setz, executive assistant in the financial office, said, "I personally believe Kirk was removed illegally. They just didn't like him."

"Whenever they want to drop the axe, they do it in the oaks meeting because it is a closed," Setz said.

But according to Bratt, the decision was made at the



KIRK CULLIMORE

goals meeting because the executive presidency would not be in attendance at the regular Thursday executive council meeting and action was to be taken immediately. He also said the council had been considering the decision since last week.

Cullimore said his main objection to the decision was not that he was removed, but how he was removed. "If there was anything wrong," he said, "it was the way they handled it. I can't get over the fact that I was not present when the decision was made."

A recent incident served as the "straw that broke the camel's back," Cullimore said.

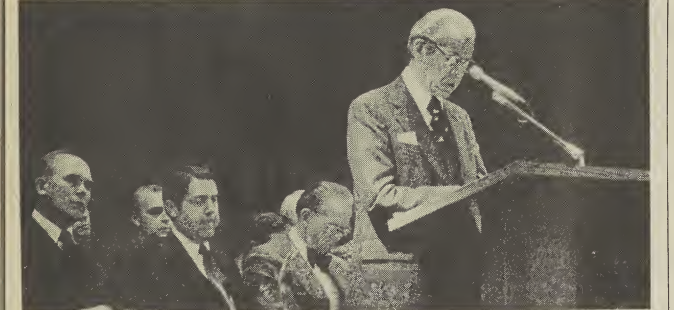
He said with the recent reorganization of the Wilkinson Center, his office was taken over by a newly-appointed administrator. Cullimore said he was angry at the locations offered him, so he issued an ultimatum to the executive council stating that he would resign as attorney general unless he was assigned to a more suitable office.

The executive council made proposals, which delayed Cullimore's resignation, but before an office was assigned the decision to remove Cullimore was announced.

Cullimore said the decision was "in the best interest — if they really felt they could not work with me. If they would have asked me, I would have resigned."

Bratt said there will be a new attorney general appointed to take Cullimore's place by Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Until that time there will be no court held, said Dale Dennis, ASBYU commons court justice. Students with citations beyond the 14-day grace period will be given first priority in Friday's court session.



President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS church, speaks at the rededication of the McKay Building Tuesday.

Rededication rites held for remodeled building

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The David O. McKay Building was rededicated Tuesday by President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, after being enlarged and remodeled.

Nearly 200 persons, including several members of the McKay family, attended the services. David L. McKay, who offered the invocation at the original dedication of the building in 1954, was present, as was Edward R. McKay, President McKay's son, who gave the benediction Tuesday.

In brief remarks prior to the dedication, Jeffrey R. Holland, commissioner of the Church Education System, quoted President McKay who once said, "This church stands for education, true education." He said he was taught in the McKay Building and was later able to teach there.

"We've been in the 'education business' in this church since its organization," he said. "There are

now nearly three-fourths of a million people who benefit from the Church Education System."

In President Tanner's dedicatory address he referred to the original dedicatory prayer given in 1954 by Stephen L. Richards. At that time, Richards said the purpose of the building was for "orderly develop-

ment of the mind," and the "acquisition of knowledge and skills."

In the dedicatory prayer, President Tanner asked that the Lord's "blessings attend those students and teachers who use this building" and gave thanks for the architects and builders. He prayed that the building would be used for the purpose of furthering the Lord's cause and building the kingdom upon the earth.

President Tanner, who was called to be a general authority by President McKay and later was

called as a counselor in the First Presidency, concluded by praying that the building may be "used for the purpose that it was built," which is to educate the people so that they may go out into the world and participate in the spreading of the gospel.

Edwin Cozzens, director of planning and architecture at BYU, said the new addition and the remodeled older structure enable the College of Education to bring all its programs under one roof.

All three floors of the older portion of the building have been modified by moving walls and ceilings for more efficient utilization of space, Dr. Van Allen explained.

The remodeling and addition work have been of such magnitude that university officials decided a rededication of the total facility would be appropriate, he said.

The original structure was dedicated Dec. 14, 1954. It was named after David O. McKay, then president of the LDS Church and a distinguished educator.

School sniper

Error past, class begins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A few minutes before the children started filing back into Cleveland Elementary School on Tuesday, a playground supervisor knelt on the sidewalk to clean away the bloodstains.

The flag was flying at half mast. "I had bad dreams and thought the lady would still be here," said 9-year-old George Johnson as he entered the school about 8:40 a.m. "But my dad said it's all right now."

Twenty-four hours earlier, a sniper holed up in a house across the street had opened fire with a .22 caliber rifle, killing the principal and the janitor and wounding nine others, including eight children.

The "lady" of the boy's dream was identified by police as Brenda Spencer, a 16-year-old girl who they say sprayed the school grounds with gunfire in a seven-hour siege.

Miss Spencer, described by a girlfriend as "crazy about guns," was being held at Juvenile Hall while law enforcement officials decided what charges to file and whether she will be prosecuted as an adult or a juvenile. It may be several days before a decision is made.

Workshops provide experience for pupils

This is the third in a three-part series on problems facing the American Fork Training School. Universe reporter Brooke Todd interviewed administrators and staff and spent two weeks looking in-depth at the state facility for the retarded.

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Assembling prostheses for the Osmond family is one of the activities helping to give students from the Utah State Training School experience and keep them busy.

The school's therapeutic and educational program for the mentally retarded includes a sheltered workshop program, according to Dr. Richard

Teachers went ahead with their regular class plans Tuesday, but much of the time was spent trying to explain the violence of the day before.

Most of the children appeared calm, but some seemed dazed. Acting principal Daryl Barnes said psychiatric help will be given to any of the school's 311 pupils, "if they need any help."

Monday's violence began as the students and staff arrived for school. They were walking up a wide sidewalk to enter the main building when the shots rang out.

The children screamed and scattered. Principal Burton Wragg saw a student fall and rushed from his office. He was hit in the chest and fell on the sidewalk, 30 feet from the front door. Michael Suchar, the school custodian, ran to Wragg's aid and was also hit in the chest. Both men died later.

One of the first officers to arrive, Robert Robb, 28, was also hit. He was in fair condition Tuesday at Alvarado Hospital with a neck wound.

Six of the eight wounded students were treated and released, but two 9-year-olds remained in serious condition.

Budd, workshop director. About 200 of the 839 people attending the school are involved with the workshops.

Work is subcontracted from local firms for three training school workshops located in American Fork, Pleasant Grove and Orem. Residents, working under close supervision, do everything from "stuffing letters to projects as complicated as they can handle," Dr. Budd said.

Last year the Orem workshop assembled materials for the Osmond family as one of their subcontracted projects. The assembled materials were used by the Osmonds in response to fan mail

(Cont. on p. 2)

Miss Spencer, a red-haired 11th-grader described as "an average" student at Patrick Henry High School, came out of the house and surrendered at 3:10 p.m. She lay down a pellet gun and a .22 caliber rifle with a telescopic sight and went back inside to fetch several hundred rounds of ammunition, police said.

There were open liquor bottles in the front room of the house and police said the girl told them that she had been drinking and taking barbiturates.

Last summer Miss Spencer was arrested for shooting out the Cleveland school's windows with a B-B gun.



A Night On The Town

To further aid students in selecting unique and interesting nighttime activities in Provo, The Daily Universe has compiled a Special Section which includes a brief synopsis of area entertainment.

NEWSFOCUS

NATION

Six die in prison explosion

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Six men were killed and four men injured Tuesday when an explosion ripped through a machinery building at a federal prison farm, authorities said.

Rescue workers found the bodies of two inmates after hours of searching. The bodies of three other prisoners and the farm foreman were found earlier.

Trade deficit breaks record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States ended 1978 with a record foreign trade deficit of \$28.45 billion, a mass of red ink that undermined the dollar during most of the year.

A major cause of the huge trade deficits of the past two years, officials said, was that the U.S. economy grew faster than economies of other major trading nations, so the United States sucked up foreign goods like a vacuum cleaner.

STATE

Marston charges reduced

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A judge Tuesday reduced charges against Thomas Edward Marston to second-degree murder in the death of religious cult leader Robert Simons.

Marston, a stepson of polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron, had been charged with first-degree murder in the April 1975 shotgun slaying.

Judge Boyd Bunnell accepted the argument of defense attorney Steve McCaughey that the state failed to prove Marston, 22, committed the murder for gain.

The judge said that was necessary for first-degree murder under Utah law and ordered the trial to continue as a second-degree murder case.

Schlaflly, DeCrow to debate

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlaflly faces Karen DeCrow, past president of the National Organization of Women, in a debate at Utah State University Friday.

Mrs. Schlaflly is a mother of six and author of six books. Her latest, "The Power of the Positive Woman," is an attack on the women's movement and the ERA.

DeCrow was also selected as one of the 50 most influential women in the country by a group of newspaper publishers and writers.



Phyllis Schlaflly

Execution bill to speed process

A bill introduced in the Utah Senate Tuesday would provide a shortened time for a new execution date to be set after a prior death sentence has been stayed.

The bill provides that a new execution date set after a stay of execution "shall not be less than three days nor more than seven days from the time of judgment."

The State Attorney General's Office fully supports the bill which is sponsored by Sen. Haven J. Barlow, R-Davis, according to Assistant Attorney General Michael L. Deamer.

"The concept of the bill is to prevent last minute appeals by various individuals seeking just to thwart the execution," Deamer said.

He said it will force all available evidence to be presented in one appeal, saving the taxpayers a lot of money in court costs.

In other actions, the Senate passed 19-2 a bill which would prohibit film distributors from engaging in "blind bidding" of motion pictures. The bill defines blind bidding as negotiating for a motion picture without first viewing the film.

The House Tuesday passed 50-14 a bill which would require pawnbrokers to obtain both a seller's thumb print and at least one other positive form of identification. Previously, the law required one or the other but not both.

Temporary lanes reopen on 900 East

The closed section of 900 East between 820 North and 900 North has been temporarily reopened to one lane of traffic in each direction. Merrill Bingham, Provo's water and wastewater director, says the road was expected to be opened some time Tuesday night. He said when it was learned that work could not proceed until the frost in the ground decreases, the city requested the contractor to "backfill and clean up his trenches" so they could open the road.

Bingham said the road will be closed again when the weather warms up enough to allow the contractor to proceed with his work.



Universe photo by Lyle Stawast

Chill brings thrill on Provo hill

Winter weather brings excitement as 8-year-old Wayne Buckwalter, a third grader at Scars Park Elementary in Orem, jumps a 2-foot bump on a hill south of the Marriott Center on Saturday. Wayne is the son of Doyle Buckwalter of BYU's Institute of Government Services.

WORLD

Pope appeals for aid to poor

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed for a war on illiteracy Tuesday, asking the wealthy to forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live a little better.

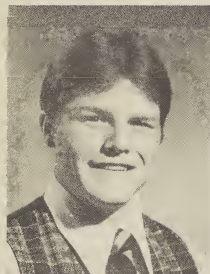
"With all my might, I invite all those who feel Christian to renew themselves in their minds and hearts and — even forsaking some of what is theirs — promote greater justice so that none can lack adequate nourishment, clothing, housing, culture and employment," the pope said. He spoke to workers in one of the poorer districts of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, 290 miles northwest of Mexico City.

In his address, the pope rejected the so-called "theology of liberation" widely supported by the Latin clergy who seek a greater role in promoting social justice and human rights in Latin America.

WEATHER

Not so cold with clouds increasing today. Snow spreading northeastward across the state today. Intermittent snow tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 0-20. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s.

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•Osmond studio provides jobs for Training school

(Cont. from p. 1)

requests, said Robert Taylor, supervisor of the Orem workshop.

"The Osmond family has been good to us," Taylor said. "The residents really like to do this. Some have seen the Osmonds at the studios, and of course most of them have seen them on T.V."

The workshops are designed to train and control the behavior of students and help them feel that they are doing something worthwhile, Taylor said.

A staff member from the workshop will go out to procure contracts, Taylor said. When there is not enough outside work, the workshops are equipped so the clients may work on handwork projects, such as ceramics.

All consumer information pamphlets used by Mountain Fuel in Utah and two other western states are assembled, folded and stapled by the students, including "Meals in Minutes" a pamphlet used by the BYU College of Family Living. Wayne Crabb, staff member, said.

The sheltered workshop program

began in 1968, Dr. Budd said. A parent group from what is now known as the Mental Retardation Association of Utah was interested in a center where the training school residents could go somewhere off campus.

The first shop was the Elaine Sharp Center, currently located in Pleasant Grove. Three more workshops have been created since that time. The lowest level is activity oriented only and the most advanced is a full cabinet making workshop, Dr. Budd said.

The workshops are organized to create an overlapping situation. As students master the level of one workshop they can go onto a higher level, Dr. Budd said. Most will achieve their full potential somewhere along the line, but there will be a few who eventually will be placed into the community.

Students receive a sub-minimal wage certificate for their work, Dr. Budd said. They are housed in the workshops from the training school. Most spend half of the day at the workshops and the other half on campus.



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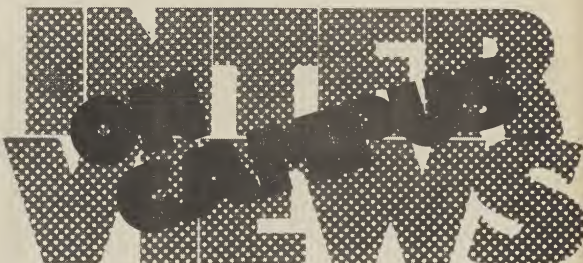
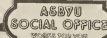
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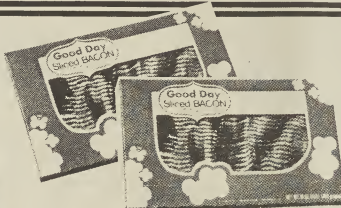
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Devotional speaker

President Tanner stresses example

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

President N. Eldon Tanner, in Tuesday's devotional assembly, said the youth of the church can have a great influence on the world if they live up to the LDS Church standards.

President Tanner, who has served as a counselor to four presidents of the church, recalled in his talk the messages emphasized by each of those presidents.

David O. McKay told President Tanner to remind the BYU students to "remember who they are and to act accordingly."

President Joseph Fielding Smith declared to the world, "We are living in the Saturday evening of time and we must prepare ourselves for the second coming of Christ."

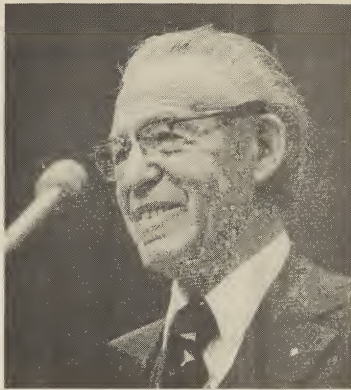
President Harold B. Lee, when asked at a press conference what his message would be to his people and to the world, said simply, "Keep the commandments."

And President Kimball has now told church members, "We must lengthen our stride."

President Tanner emphasized the influence BYU students can have on the outside world as he read letters from different people expressing their feelings about BYU and its students.

A Tucson sports columnist had kind words for BYU in an article printed in the Tucson Citizen. "It happens every time I visit that beautiful campus at Brigham Young University," wrote the columnist. "I walk away feeling that I have just brushed up against cleanliness."

President Tanner also quoted from an Oct. 4 letter printed in The Universe written by a person investigating the LDS Church and planning to attend BYU. The writer of the letter said he chose BYU over other schools because it was a special school and its people adhered to the standards.



Universe photo by Tom Perry
President N. Eldon Tanner, shown speaking at Tuesday's Devotional, counseled students to set a good example for those around them.



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'Lover's Lane' annexed by Provo

The Provo City Commission annexed property north of 3700 North and rezoned property at 5600 N. Carterville Rd. during Tuesday night's meeting.

The land, known as the North Lover's Lane addition, was annexed on the recommendation of the planning commission. The property will be zoned as planned community, according to David Gardner, planning commission staff member.

Property located at 5600 N. Carterville Rd. was rezoned from agricultural to planned community at the request of the owners, Nature Estates Associates. "We as a neighborhood want the R-1-10 (planned community) zone, but without commercial development like what is planned along the river," said Steve Jaussi, an area resident. He said his main concern was over the inaccessibility of the area adjacent to the river and a planned four-lane highway south of Community Press.

In other action, the commission changed the height requirement of the professional office zone from three to seven stories. "I am glad to see this because of two things," Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said. "One, the value of the land we now have has to go up instead of out, and two, it will also help parking by having multi-level parking areas."

Hospital backers resolve obstacles

Sponsors of the proposed Orem Community Hospital resolved three objections to the hospital Wednesday when they met with the Utah State Health Planning and Development Agency (USHPDA). Remaining obstacles were discussed at a board of directors meeting later in the evening.

Project Administrator Van Johnson says Intermountain Health Care officials, who are the prospective owners of the proposed hospital,

were able to convince the USHPDA that they will be able to staff the facility, that it will be financially successful, and that there will be no unnecessary duplication of services with existing area hospitals.

Optimal occupancy was a key issue discussed by the proposed hospital's board of directors. The USHPDA contends that not enough area hospital beds are being used to justify another facility. "They were taking it on an 'as it is today' basis," Johnson said, "and our response to this is that you need to look at it on a projected basis."

The hospital is proposed as a maternity facility. Johnson said the USHPDA was looking at the overall bed situation without considering maternity beds specifically.

He said the agency argues that the birthrate shows signs of declining. Johnson said the declining birthrate per thousand will be offset by an increase in the population.

ASBYU Academics Office

▲ ▲ ▲ presents: ▲ ▲ ▲

Carolyn F. Gester M.D.

President of The National Right to Life Committee
addressing the subject
Abortion: The Medical Reality of Life Before Birth
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.
Moot Court (Rm. 303) J. Reuben Clark Law Building

In 1971 she became co-founder and first president of the Arizona Right to Life Committee, a position she held until 1973. She has served since then as the director from the state of Arizona to the Washington based National Right to Life Committee. She was a member of the first Executive Committee which drew up the original N.R.L.C. by-laws early in 1973. Dr. Gester has served as vice-president of this national organization (1973-1975), Chairman of the Board of Directors (1975-78), and was elected to the presidency in June 1978.

Dr. Carolyn F. Gester is a physician in active practice with her husband, Dr. Josef Gester, specializing in internal medicine and cardio-pulmonary diseases. She was born in San Francisco, California, received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Oregon, and her Doctor of Medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Oregon. After completing three years residency training in Internal Medicine she volunteered for two years as a medical officer in the United States Army and was stationed in France and Germany in 1958.

Dr. Gester is the mother of five sons. She is a Protestant and a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

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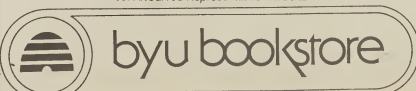


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OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1979

Sports

The Daily Universe

Cougar Sports Quiz

What former BYU player holds the school career record for most points per game?

Answer _____

Name _____

Address _____

TELEPHONE _____

Tickets offered for prediction

The Daily Universe sports department and the ASBYU Athletics office are co-sponsoring a contest to increase student interest in this week's basketball game with San Diego State.

Ten tickets for the BYU-SDSU game will be given to students. The first five students to answer the contest question correctly and hand in their entries to The Daily Universe Sports department will each win two tickets to the game. "The tickets are for excellent seats," said Gary Ashby of the ASBYU Athletics office.

Winners named at Chalk Talk

The names of the winners will be announced during Thursday's Chalk Talk in the Memorial Lounge at 12 noon. Entrants must be present at the Chalk Talk in order to be eligible for the prize. Entries may be handed in to The Daily Universe receptionist at 538 ELWC beginning at 8 a.m. Entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. today.

Thursday's Chalk Talk will feature members of the basketball team. The Cougars are currently tied for the lead in the WAC with a 4-1 record in league play. BYU has a 14-6 record overall.

Y grapplers fall victims to Utah State

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Another Cougar team fell victim to Aggie fever this year as Utah State scored their first victory over BYU, defeating the Cougars Tuesday night, 19-17.

The match was neck and neck right down to the wire as the Cougars and Aggies exchanged the lead throughout the evening. Aggie Tracy Moore opened the first match with a 5-4 win over Brad Anderson after Anderson opened the match with a two point takedown.

BYU's Scott Maynes suffered a similar fate. The only points Maynes scored were the matches first two. USU's Jeff Knight overpowered him for a 7-2 upset.

At 134, Ed Maisey brightened BYU's outlook and evened the team score by pinning Brad Edgington 2:38 minutes into the match.

At the 142 slot, Cougar Craig Preed pulled BYU ahead by winning a 7-3 decision over Steve Weight, bringing the team score to 9-6, with BYU leading. But that lead was short lived as USU's Steve Duroe downed Jerry Dodge at 150 in a tight 5-7 match that was decided in the last 30 seconds when Duroe scored on a single leg take down. Duroe's win evened the team score again at 9-9.

The Cougars broke away to a 13-9 lead during the 158 pound match when BYU's Donny Owen overcame Greg Chapman with a 14-6 superior decision.

The Aggies came within one point of the Cougars when BYU's Billy Boyd wrestled Mark Harris, whose only season defeat was to Cougar Brad Hansen last weekend. Harris decisioned Boyd 9-5, putting the score at 13-12, with the Cougars on top.

The Cougar lead was beefed up for the last time when Hansen picked up his twenty-first straight victory of the season at the hands of Joel Sindelar at 177. The 14-5 superior decision raised the score to 17-12.

The lively crowd at the match in the USU Spectrum was left in doubt as to who would come out on top during the scoreless first period of the 190 pound match between Doug Peterson and Jim Dryer. Although the score was tied in the second period, Dryer came through to win a 7-4 decision.

Netters prepare for Reno tourney

Undefeated at 7-0, the BYU tennis team is back from Hawaii and now is preparing for a series of matches in Reno, Nev., that will conclude Saturday evening.

The Cougars will compete with the University of Nevada-Reno, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, San Jose State, Cal-Berkeley and Utah among others in the MGM Grand Intercollegiate Tennis Classic, following a successful Hawaii trip.

The Cougars took a 3-0 record with them to Hawaii from the Weber State Invitational and kept up their pace by twice defeating the University of Hawaii, 6-3, 7-2, and then defeated the Hawaii All-Stars, 5-4, and Leeward College, 9-0.

Sophomore Tony Trear played the No. 1 slot for BYU to fill in for senior Eric Peterson, who was in the National Collegiate Indoor Singles Championships in Houston, Tex. Trear's only loss in Hawaii was to pro Craig Peoples of the All-Star team, who defeated Trear, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

While Peterson was in Houston, he upset Pepperdine's Leo Palin, 6-2, 6-3, before being knocked out in the second round by fifth seeded Ben McCown of Trinity University, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

"We would have been stronger with Eric playing for us in Hawaii, but even so he played well without him," Coach Wayne Pearce said. "We were evenly balanced and all of the matches were close in terms of the score." The Cougars shuffled the lineup to make up for the absence of Peterson with junior Joel Miller, who has partially recovered from a broken knuckle, filling in at the No. 5 spot.

Japanese observe Y athletics

Four representatives of the Japanese Olympic Committee are on campus today to tour BYU's athletic facilities and discuss physical education programs.

Greg Sano, the men's gymnastics coach at BYU, is serving as an official representative of the Japanese Olympic Committee in the United States and is the interpreter for the visiting Japanese officials.

The group will meet with leaders of BYU's College of Physical Education to discuss athletic administration and examine BYU's athletic facilities.

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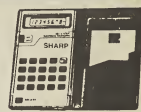
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Intramural News

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Men's Intramural basketball began this week with over four hundred teams registered. The largest league is intramural league with 267 teams. The church league was next largest with 78 teams followed by the recreation league with 46, and marrieds league with 23 teams. All recreation league teams were scheduled for play since no officials are required in this league. However in the other leagues not all teams were scheduled for play because team officials did not certify. Certification of officials for each team is required before scheduling will be done. Officials must pass a written and practical test to qualify for certification. Check with Intramurals office for further details. Final deadline for certification is February 8th.

Men's Intramural Office is taking applications for indoor soccer and wrestling officials. This is a paying job. Soccer applications must be turned in by Friday. Go to 112 RB for further information.

COLLEGE BOWL

The College Bowl is a 20 minute question-answer game in which two teams, represented by four team members each, compete. The game is fast-paced and does not necessarily reflect the full academic powers of the game players nor is intended to. It is a game and should be approached in the spirit of competition. Competition begins February 13th. This is an extension from the original starting date of February 3rd.

LAST DAY TO RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Today is the last day to sign up for the Run For Your Life program. Persons who run 100 miles during the semester win a free T-shirt. Those wishing to run, register their names in a book at the Intramurals office and record their distances day by day as they run. Enter and win a free T-shirt for your efforts.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Event	Entries Close	Play Begins
Arm Wrestling	Feb. 1	Feb. 6
College Bowl	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Coed Bowling	Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Ski Meet	no entries required	Feb. 15
Volleyball	Feb. 15	Feb. 22

Intramurals Office 112 RB ext. 3992

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9:00-5:00 P.M. Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Human Awareness Week ASBYU Student Community Services

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IN THE MEMORIAL LOUNGE

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Forms for entries still available for Mormon Arts competition

Entry forms for the 1979 Mormon Festival of Arts competition, due March 1, are still available.

All entries for the festival must be accompanied by an entry form, which can be obtained from the Secured Art Gallery, Room F-303, HFAC.

The festival, open to all areas of the visual arts, including drawing, sculpture, ceramics, architecture, motion picture photography, still photography, painting, printmaking and crafts, will begin March 28 and continue through April 17 in the E.F.

Larsen and Secured Art Galleries, HFAC. An artist may enter up to four items.

The works will be juried March 3, and announcement of the awards and prizes will be made at an opening reception March 29 at the Secured Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m.

The competition will be held in conjunction with the annual Mormon Arts Ball at BYU, in which all forms of art particular to the LDS culture is featured and displayed.

Tamarind master joins Y

A Tamarind master printer, one of only about 20 in the United States, is teaching lithographic techniques to BYU art students as a guest faculty member.

Russell Hamilton, studio manager of Western Graphics in Albuquerque, N.M., and graduate of Albuquerque's Tamarind Institute, has joined the faculty of BYU's art and design department and will teach lithographic principles through the first week of February.

"Lithography is one way of putting an image on paper," Hamilton said. "It involves drawing an image on a stone or aluminum plate, then printing this image directly on paper."

Hamilton graduated from an intensive, two-year training program at Tamarind last May and taught at the institute last summer. He was invited

to come to BYU after Wulf E. Barsch, BYU art and design instructor, attended a lithographic workshop at Tamarind last June.

Tamarind is the only lithographic institute in the world that combines the functions of professional production and research with professional training. The institute is associated with the University of New Mexico and bases its program on an apprenticeship.

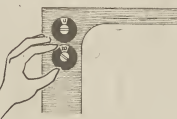
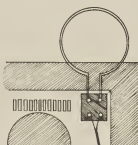
Hamilton said a master printer's duties consist of helping an artist in the lithographic process.

"You see," he said, "many painters and other types of artists decide to do a lithograph, which is another type of art form. But these artists need a printing specialist to guide them through the complex, lithographic process."

You, too can tune in TV20

TV 20's 1,000,000 watt (ERP) signal can be picked up anywhere along the Wasatch Front. So for the few who haven't tried it, here's how to do it.

1. A UHF antenna. If you are using an indoor antenna for the VHF stations (Channels 2, 4, 5, 7 & 11) then, a small indoor UHF antenna should suffice. There are 2 types, bow and loop. Indoor antennas are very inexpensive. Simply hook the antenna up to the UHF terminal on your TV set.



2. Fine tuning. After turning your UHF channel dial to 20, try adjusting the UHF fine tuner to sharpen the signal just as you would with your radio dial in fine tuning a radio station. These 2 simple processes will assure you a clear UHF picture. Then, you'll clearly see that TV 20 is Utah's new great entertainer!



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See page 62 of the new Student Directory for a sample of Massey Studio's color photography. Now is the time to make your reservations. It's still not too late.

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'Nightside' program

Madsen to speak



As the third in a series of special "Nightsides," the Affiliated Sports Association will present "An Evening With Truman Madsen" at 7 tonight in 446 MARR.

Madsen has served in many areas within the LDS Church. He has been a mission president over the New England Mission, and is currently on the General Board of the Sunday School. He is an occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding, the director of Judeo-Christian Studies, and a doctor of philosophy at BYU.

"The 'nightside' is a part of a year-long program that brings many of the clubs on campus together in an atmosphere of fellowship and spiritual upliftment," Chuck Stratton, president of the ASA, said.

Members of Angel Flight, ASA, Auno, Chi Triellas, IK, IL, Samuel Hall, Sigma Epsilon, Sportswomen, and Yakhno, are invited to attend.

Psychologist to speak at Y

A leader in the field of cognitive science will be lecturing Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Don Norman, professor of psychology at the University of California at San Diego, will speak on the "Slips of the Mind."

Norman is known for his research in memory, attention, and computer application to psychology.

Following the lecture, there will be an informal question and answer session in 378 ELWC.

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New facilities lower maternity care costs

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

With the opening of two new birthing rooms at Utah Valley Hospital, an alternative to the traditional delivery room birth will be available to area families after Feb. 1.

"The rooms offer a homelike atmosphere, with the safety procedures found in traditional hospital deliveries," said Mrs. John Lloyd, Utah Valley Hospital childbirth educator and member of its committee on family births.

"People have been upset about impersonal physician and hospital care," she said. "The birthing rooms meet their needs because they are more personalized. The rooms will look less like hospital rooms and more like private bedrooms," Mrs. Lloyd said. "They will also have a lower cost than traditional hospital care."

Expectant mothers will be able to choose between traditional birth methods, the birthing room or a combination of the two, according to Mrs. Lloyd. In a survey taken in private childbirth classes in the area, 84 couples said they wanted the birthing rooms. In two pre-natal classes offered by the hospital, 13 to 14 more wanted the birthing rooms, she said.

Pre-natal classes are required for those who will be using the birthing rooms. First, the prospective mother must check with her doctor to be sure the pregnancy is proceeding normally and no complications are expected with the birth. The couple is then required to attend the classes and a special birthing room orientation at Utah Valley.

The two birthing rooms will be located on the maternity floor away from the delivery rooms. They will be furnished with double beds, rocking chairs and easy chairs. Emergency equipment will be stored in a closet adjacent to the room, Mrs. Lloyd said.

"These rooms will be available on a first come, first served basis," she added. "The mother will go through labor, delivery and recovery in the same room, with a nurse present throughout the process. The nurse will remain on call after the baby has been delivered."

During the stay, which should last four to 12 hours, the baby will remain with the mother in the birthing room. At the end of the time the mother will be free to go home or move to another room on the maternity floor, Mrs. Lloyd said.

If she goes home and she lives in Utah county, a maternity nurse will check on her and the child within 24 hours. Outside Utah County, a public service nurse will visit.

"The mother who moves to another room can have the baby in the room with her or in the nursery as much of the time as she wants," Mrs. Lloyd said.

According to current estimates, the birthing room stay will cost two-thirds the present cost of a one day stay. "No meals are served in the rooms," Mrs. Lloyd said, "but there is a refrigerator and the hospital is planning to get a microwave oven so patients can fix their own meals."

"Children will be allowed into the room to see their mother and the new baby if they are well and are supervised," Mrs. Lloyd said. "Of course, the father can be there throughout the mother's stay. This approach is quite different from the past. We hope people like it."

Couples interested in the birthing rooms should contact their physicians. At Utah Valley Hospital, Vicki McKinnon has more information on eligibility for the rooms and Kathi Sax has information on the orientation classes.

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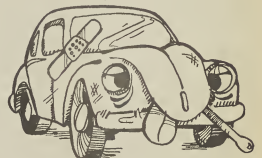
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Ombudsman

115 ELWC EXT. 4132

At-a-Glance Archaeology trip

A meeting will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 118 HGB for students interested in an archaeology field school during Summer Term. This is not restricted to archaeology majors, everyone is welcome.

Secondary-ed majors

All students planning to certify to teach secondary school science must take Education 276. Please contact Veri Alfman at ext. 4388 or Hugh Baird at ext. 3177 as soon as possible.

Career lecture

The Communications Lab will sponsor a lecture Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBL, entitled "What I Thought the Career Was - Isn't!" Dr. Dale Goodson, an associate professor of career education, will be the speaker.

Computer seminar

The Computer Science Seminar, Thursday from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 262 MARR, will present John Pusey, manager of the General Systems Support Computer Services-Applications at BYU. He will lecture on "Why BYU is Using Microdata Reality: Minicomputers in Administrative Data Processing."

ASBYU candidates

Candidates and campaign workers are asked to attend the rules meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in 562 ELWC. According to Elections Committee Chairman Paul Brown, the meeting will cover all the rules candidates must follow.

Retail interview workshop

Learn the keys to a successful job interview at a Retailing Job Interview Workshop, sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Law women open house

The Law School is sponsoring a lecture Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Most Courtyard. Sara Stark, an attorney from Tucson, Ariz., will be speaking on the "Role of a Lawyer in Medical Practice." Following the lecture there will be an open house at 4 p.m. in 206 JKB, for women interested in applying to law school.

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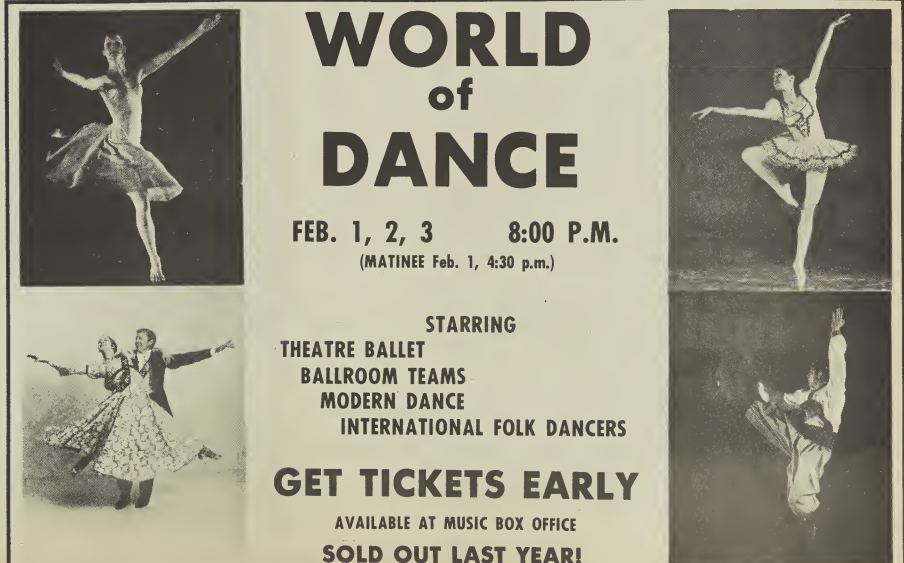
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●●●●●●●● A NIGHT ON THE TOWN ●●●●●●●●



Universe photos by Ravell Call

A night out . . .

For most people, and some students, nightfall means closing the books, locking up shop, changing clothes, and spending those last few hours of the day enjoying "a night on the town." Its a transformation which takes place all over the world 365 times a year, and the Provo area is no exception.

Ok, maybe Provo/Orem doesn't have a Studio 54, Kennedy Center, or a Hilton Hotel, but with a little imagination and a good friend, a night in this little campus town can be just as glamorous.

In exploring the night life on and off campus, one finds a wide variety of restaurants, show houses, live theaters, arcades, spectator sports and other interesting things opened to the public during the evening hours.

The following pages briefly outline some different aspects of night spots in Provo/Orem, and include some interesting ways to get the most out of your "night on the town."





Laura Snow, a Junior in CDFR from Warwick N.Y., spends some of her evenings playing air hockey at the ELWC Games Center. Students enjoy the Games Center because of the variety and low cost of entertainment.

Games Center

Something fun for everyone

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Bleeps, bowling and bananas splits make the BYU games center a fun place to be.

The bowling enthusiast can satisfy his 10-pin appetite on the 20 lanes in the center. Prices are considerably lower than public bowling lanes, according to M. Bown, Games Center manager.

"We can keep prices down — geared for the students, because we aren't open to the public," he said. Games Center rules dictate that only BYU faculty, staff or students and their guests may use the facilities.

He said because of league play and an intramural bowling program, the center's busiest nights are Tuesdays. "On Tuesday and Thursday evenings we have league play, which leaves just four lanes for open bowling." However, Friday and Saturday nights, lanes are left open on a first-come first-serve basis. Mondays are family nights, he said, and are so left open.

Every Monday night for the past 10 years, Trevor and Clover Christensen have been bowling at BYU's games center.

"All our children are grown and so along with three her couples, we go bowling and then go to our movies and have a potluck dinner and a family home evening lesson," the 63-year-old Christensen said. Bowling also attracts the younger set at the Y as evidenced by the long list of people waiting for an open lane each weekend. However, the frustration of trying to wait for an open lane is lessened by the variety of games patrons can play while working their way up the waiting list.

In the games room adjoining the bowling alley, all lined with electronic games challenge the skill of even the most accomplished "race-car driver,"

"fighter pilot," and "starfleet commander."

Electronic games with names such as "Sea Wolf," "Space Invaders," and "Space Wars," help students have a good time with friends and dates.

"I come here about three times a week just to relax," Greg Ruch, a sophomore chemistry major from Overland Park, Kan., said. Ruch said his favorite game is Atari's electronic football game.

For those who are perhaps not excited about exchanging their 25-cent pieces for only a few minutes of thrills, the Games Center also has a nine-hole miniature golf course.

Air hockey and foosball are also popular games, not to mention the old favorite, ping pong. The Games Center has 12 ping pong tables, four foosball tables and four air hockey tables. The slap of plastic against metal is a common sound near the air hockey tables and now and then a foosball may take a wild hit and fly out of the playing area in a smooth arc.

After an exciting nine holes of golf, a few games of bowling and a turn at the controls of a World War II fighter, the Games Center provides a wide variety of ice cream dishes to nourish the game-weary student.

Items ranging from a single scoop ice cream cone to creations of fruits, ice cream and toppings, are consumed each night.

"On weekends, we must go through something like 30 bananas in the evening shift alone," Jeff Lewis, a freshman business major from Salt Lake City who works at the ice cream counter, said.

"Banana splits are popular, along with hot fudge sundaes," he said.

In trying to sum up the atmosphere of the Games Center, Bown said, "It's just a kind of place to relax, enjoy yourself and have fun."

"I'd glad we have a place like this to go to," Ruch said, "otherwise, everybody would go insane."

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Disco; safe date in Provo

By KAYNA KEMP
Universe Staff Writer

Disco is still moving in Provo, a trend shown by the many BYU students who take their dates dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. "It's a safe date," explained one student.

The Big Three in Provo are Cosmo's Disco, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, Uncle Mario's and Star Palace.

Cosmo's Disco, usually held Friday and Saturday nights, starts at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and costs \$1 for students.

Uncle Mario's is located on West Center Street, and is deejayed by Bobby Allan. Uncle Mario's is open from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$1 Wednesday and \$2 Friday and Saturday.

The Star Palace, situated on Ninth East, is open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. It is deejayed by Greg Palmer and costs \$2 on Wednesdays and \$3 on weekends for BYU students.

"As a date it's not sitting in a movie, it's doing something active. It's just a nice change," said Sheri Wells, Gilroy, Calif.

Bob Kendrick, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Shelley, Idaho, likes to take a girl dancing because "it's the kind of date where there's a lot of action. There's something to do every minute." However, he doesn't rank dancing as his number one dating choice. "I would feel very inadequate if my creativity were limited to disco dancing."

Dale Smith, a senior in law enforcement from Newport Beach, Calif., describes dancing as "one of those safe dates, because right now it's a popular thing to do." But he also thinks that by taking a date to a disco all the time, "all you can find out about her is whether or not she can dance."

Cathy Wells, a freshman from Gilroy, Calif., majoring in child development and family relations, said she would rather not go to a disco on a first date.

"I'd rather go somewhere to talk and get to know the person better. To go to a disco you really have to be in a mood to dance."

But Tom Seymour, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering from Santa Ana, Calif., thinks he can get to know his date at a dance. "And when there's a lull in the conversation, you can get up and dance again," he said.

When students interviewed ranked their preferences for a first date, movies or plays averaged were number one, followed by dancing, something sports oriented, something "quiet" and then television.

When dating someone they knew well, the men ranked preferred activities in a different order. They ranked "quiet" activities first, followed by dancing, sports oriented activities, movies or plays and then television.

Sheri Wells said she prefers a relaxed atmosphere on a date. "But, I also like a challenge. I like the guy to be mysterious and keep me guessing," she said.

Kendrick said he likes a date when "you can start off from the beginning being yourself and appreciating one another for one another." He also said he enjoys it when both are genuine and warm and there's not a cold feeling pervading the date. "A good date," he said, "is when you can love one another as people."



This Provo night life has flipped out on disco dancing. He and many others agree that disco dancing is the only way to spend an evening in Provo.

Mother glad

ASHINGTON (AP) — Hearst's mother, Catherine, said the news, (her daughters leave from prison) made her "just the happiest person in the world."

"Are you sure?" said Mrs. Hearst, who is legally separated from her husband. "My God, heaven, I can't believe I'm just the happiest person in the world. She is suffered for five years. I can't believe it's going to be over."



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Dean & Cheryl May

Approaching the R. Spencer Hines' Restaurant in Provo, one has high hopes that the taste and style apparent in the renovation of the Hines' home will carry over to the service and the food.

The house itself, at 1st South and 4th West in Provo, is one of those rare residential structures that engages the eye and lifts the spirit. Built in 1895, the building's graceful vertical lines are more reminiscent of the Greek Revival structures that dominated the early decades of the century than of the more elaborate and fanciful home designs of the late Victorian Era. But the Victorian influence can be seen in the prominent truncated tower on the northwest corner of the home. While the building fell into disrepair several years ago, it has now been tastefully restored. The bricks have been salvaged, the leaded glass windows sparkle like jewels, and the light from the vertical windows is filtered through finely worked Swiss lace.

At the door of the restaurant, our delight in the building and its immaculately manicured grounds gave way to incredulity: On our left was a rock-rimmed lily pond, complete with white-railed footbridge, decorated with multi-colored curly cues. Expressing a silent hope that this incongruous afterthought be returned to Mother Goose Land as soon as possible, we proceeded inside.

The interior furnishings at R. Spencer Hines are immediately reassuring. The glow of candlelight and crystal chandeliers beautifully set off the profuse, but uncluttered collection of fine antiques that adorn the comfortably-sized rooms. The table shines with fine china, silver and crystal. The cotton floral-print place mats add a bright touch and a welcome reminder that one can relax without taking all of the elegance too seriously.

All of the salads are special. "Mixed greens," served with dinner are an attractively arranged combination of iceberg and romaine lettuce, sprouts, fresh mushrooms, red cabbage, and tomato slices. Delicious *homemade* croissants are an added filip. For an additional \$3.00 per

portion, one can have a Caesar or wilted spinach salad made at the table. We found both the process and the product of these performances by headwater Darwill Gibbons well worth the money. Gibbons has a theatrical flair and his Caesar Salad is one of the best we have tasted locally. (The attentive but unobtrusive style of the headwater and his aides contributes to the relaxed and comfortable mood of the place.)

The beef entrees at R. Spencer Hines are "aged Colorado grain-fed" and include prime rib, filets, and New York cuts. We tried the filet and the prime rib and recommend both highly. We were not as impressed, however, with a lobster stuffing, which was featured with the filet on one of the two evenings we recently dined there. The beef would have been much better without it. (Whiff a magnificent filet with seafood anyway when one could wait and have seafood the next night.) Other entrees include Veal *Sauze Au Beurre Noir* and Medallions of Veal.

The shrimp—deep-fried in a light and tasty batter—is also excellent. The entrees are served with well-prepared vegetables. We especially enjoyed the caramelized carrots. Dinner prices range from \$7 for the Sole to \$17.95 for the Australian Lobster Tails.

Desserts are also first-rate at R. Spencer Hines. The Chocolate Mousse Pie is smooth and just sweet enough. The fresh or frozen fruit toppings available for the cheesecake thanfully bear resemblance to the syrupy goo that too many restaurants settle for. As a topping for ice cream, your choice of several fruits are prepared flambe at your table with a caramel sauce.

With R. Spencer Hines on the scene, Provo is no longer a hinterland for fine dining.

R. Spencer Hines, 1st South and 4th West, Provo (Center Street exit on Interstate 15). Open 6 - 10 evenings, except Sunday. Rooms available for group lunches and dinners by appointment. Personal checks, Master Charge, Visa, Diners Club and American Express. Wine list available. Douglas K. Hardy, proprietor.

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Dining out?

Atmosphere gives it class

By KAYNA KEMP and FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writers

At one Provo restaurant, dining is accented by a live band and a Roaring Twenties atmosphere; at another establishment, hanging plants and natural wood provide a relaxing decor to an enjoyable meal. Restaurants, hoping to attract the attention of BYU students and the community, have devised many interesting ways to attract patrons. And although there is a steadily increasing number of restaurants opening, most appear to be prosperous and thriving in 1979. To supplement the Night Out on the Town section, an overview of several area restaurants has been included.

For people who like eating in a nostalgic atmosphere, the Provo/Orem area offers several different kinds of restaurants.

Roaring Twenties atmosphere

Jimba's, 278 W. Center, Provo, offers an experience in the twenties in their Roaring Twenties room. Jimba's president John Wudel says the restaurant attracts people as much because of their entertainment as their food.

Jimba's does not rely entirely on the images of the twenties. People who prefer formal dining can eat in Jimba Jungle, a room designed for elegant eating.

Jedediah's, 1292 S. University Ave., Provo, gives a frontier atmosphere to dining. Manager Mike Mathews says Jedediah's is the place for people who like "old fashioned home cooking." Jedediah's specializes in homemade bread, soups and sauces.

Jedediah's is especially active in summer months when it presents an outdoor dinner theater, "Jedediah's Outdoor Chuckwagon and Show." Customers eat in an old-fashioned chuckwagon set-up while listening to live entertainment.

All you can eat salad bar

While surrounded by lots of green plants and rough cedar, a patron of Jacob's Mill, 333 E. 1300 South, Orem, can enjoy the all you can eat salad bar and the make your own sandwich bar. Another unique feature of Jacob's Mill is the area where customers are invited to broil their steaks to their own tastes, manager Rick Bogges said. "Prime rib and sandwiches are the biggest areas of our business," he added.

Featuring antiques, baskets and lots of wood and old brick, Heaps Brick Oven Restaurant at 123 E. 800 North, Provo, provides an old-fashioned country mood for dining. Day manager Mike Williams said Heaps still makes their pizzas and bread 20 years ago. "That's primarily what people keep coming back for," he said. Heaps, although popular for its pizza, is also well-known for its salad bar, Williams said.

A popular place for the after-the-movie crowd is the Rolling Scone Sandwich Shoppe, 725 E. 820 North, Provo. It is famous for its honey butter scones,



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg
Kathy Shaw, a junior in interior design, and Greg Stephens, a junior in political science, both from Wilmington, Del., prepare to enjoy an evening of dining at one of the many Provo restaurants which incorporates interesting atmosphere along with a delicious choice of cuisine.

manager Gary Lecheminant said. He said they can handle customers desiring a full meal or just those wanting a quick snack.

Providing a homey relaxed-type atmosphere is Old Dan Tucker's, 1545 S. State, Orem. Manager Clyde Walker said he thinks it takes a combination of things to make a successful restaurant. He said the selling points of Old Dan Tucker's are its salad bar, atmosphere and high quality food.

Some restaurants rely on the total experience of entertainment, recreation and food to attract customers. The Homestead in Midway, about 50 miles from Provo, uses this approach. Jim Hyde, general manager of the Homestead, said their facilities offer lodging and recreation facilities in a mountain setting to encourage a weekend trip by a couple or family.

The Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant, 212 E. 1300 South, Orem, features a romantic dimly lit dining area on Friday and Saturday nights. Candles are

placed on the tables to enhance the atmosphere, which already includes hanging plants and comfortable booths. Prices range from inexpensive lunches to their New York cut steak dinner which costs \$6.25.

R. Spencer Hines, 383 W. 100 South, Provo, stands alone in service and food specialties, said Darwill Gibbons, manager. "We have a chef with extensive experience who studied under one of the seven masters in the world. We're into a world class menu," Gibbons described the clientele as professor oriented, professional people. "Many come from the Osmond studio as guests they send over who are used to fine dining." He said R. Spencer Hines is renowned for its prime rib. The restaurant is open 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

This weekend, preference couples will probably be patronizing every restaurant in Provo and Orem. But whether it's preference or any other weekend, diners should be able to find a unique setting in which to enjoy a meal.

Strange but true rules for nights on the town

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

I'm here to tell you that switching toothpastes only works on TV. In real life, there's only one way to improve your social life — take matters into your own conviving little hands.

Lesson No. 1: Selecting A Victim. Resist the urge to date business majors.

Lesson No. 2: Getting Them To Notice You. If you can afford the damages, ride your motorcycle through their plate glass window instead. Arrange to have the ROTC cadets raise you in place of the flag some Monday morning, a rose clenched in your shivering teeth. Follow them to school in a long black car, wearing dark glasses, and a low-brimmed hat.

Lesson No. 3: Asking Them Out. As Van Gogh proved, interesting mail always gets results. If you can't part with an ear, mail them an elk roast with a note etched on buckskin. Fill their bathtub with goldfish and tape your message to floating Wheat Thin crackers. Write the invitation with grease pencil on sandpaper and sew it into their underwear.

Lesson No. 4: Selecting Hot Activities. If you want to get beyond eating from the same popcorn container, the first date had better be a knockout. Rent the Fieldhouse for their birthday party. Invite the Pope. Cook Peking duck and baked Alaska. Or plan a three-day weekend bicycling to Tijuana. Sell the bikes to unsuspecting tourists and hitchhike back, stopping in Carmel, Calif., to buy cheap cinnamon bears to sell on the Provo black market.

Lesson No. 5: Procuring Money. Do not borrow from your roommates, who may charge you interest. Instead, borrow from your visiting teacher or home teacher, who will feel that it's the LEAST they can do for your testimony. If you went on a foreign mission, sell a relic or two to your ward's Relief Society Cultural Refinement teacher; she will be needing Bolivian hats.

Call your freshman brother in Deseret Towers and offer, for a small fee, to introduce him to the blonde senior he met at your apartment pool.

Lesson No. 6: The Night Of The Event. Floss your teeth before leaving home. Send your bodyguards ahead to check out the apartment. Arrive five minutes late, wearing a cape. Bring a fruit salad as a token of your affection. Drop to your knees and kiss the knuckle of your date's fourth finger. Then carry them to the car.

Lesson No. 7: During The Date. First, ask the maitre d' to remove your old girlfriend from the adjoining table and seat her elsewhere. You will

need a clear mind if you're going to discuss Puerto Rico and brain chemistry. Massage your date's elbows and tell them that rough elbows are a sign of sensuality.

Lesson No. 8: The Follow-up. Have your family's last Christmas portrait blown up into a poster and tape it to the front wall of your date's racquetball court. Indicate in felt-tip marker how much your mother wants a son or daughter-in-law. Chain yourself to their front fence, proclaim your undying love, and arrange for TV news coverage of the event. Place a tentative order for fold-up wedding invitations and an apartment in Wymount Terrace.



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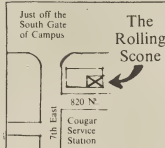
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Would this be the most preferred man on campus? Maybe, but even if not, it looks like Ken Moeller a senior in accounting from Yuma, Ariz., has his hands more than full for the up-coming preference weekend.

Living it up on nothing

What can you do for nothing? More than you might think.

Most sports events are free to students and a lot of people never see some of BYU's best teams. If you're not in the mood to sit and watch sports, then reserve a court and get involved. Matches of tennis or racketball can make great dates.

Some of the great concerts and plays on campus can also be seen for no charge or for a nominal fee.

If equipment is available, cross country skiing, snow shoe hiking, sledding and tubing add to the list of inexpensive activities for the economy minded student.

Inexpensive activities are limited only by the imagination. With a little creativity almost anything can turn into a good time. The suggestions are countless and if worse comes to worst you can always cruise Provo's Center street, or review old letters to the editor.

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JIMBA'S JUNGLE

Creativity part of Preference

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Many girls look forward to Preference every semester. It is a chance for a big date with "Mr. Wonderful."

"I really enjoy Preference," Allyson Tidwell, a freshman from Riverside, Calif., said. "My roommates and I plan out everything. The anticipation for the date is more fun than the actual event."

Most coeds find Preference a chance to show the guys there is more to dating than a movie and hamburger.

"Girls like to do weird and radical things," David S. Rogers, a junior in business management, from Honolulu, Hawaii, said.

Dinner and dancing naturally go together. A bite to eat usually comes with the date. "We're having a picnic on the floor in front of the fireplace," Sidney McGuire, a sophomore in communications from Provo, said.

Surprises are all a part of Preference. "My roommates and I plan our date around a central theme," Miss Tidwell said. "This semester it's interstar communications. We're sending our dates computer print-out invitations."

Originality is all part of the Preference game. "I sent a guy a box of alphabet cereal as an invitation and he had to send me his answer in dry cereal form," Ann Bennion, a sophomore in Home-ec education, said.

"I don't believe I asked two guys to Preference," a student who wished to remain unidentified, said, with irony. "I just like two guys so I asked them both. I'm taking one out on Friday and another out on Saturday. I'm not sure how I'll pay for it," she added. "I guess we'll be eating Big Macs."

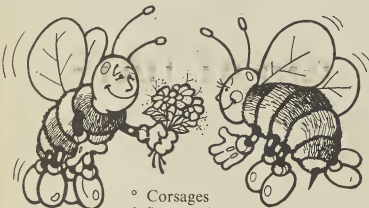
Preference can lead to "love" or it can end in heartache. "One guy I went to the dance with was a total fox," one student said. "When I found out he didn't like me, it took me six weeks to get over it."

All in all, Preference provides a memorable college experience.

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City approves livestock center permit

The Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center at 2230 North and University Avenue has been approved for a building permit by Provo City. The position was taken after an in-depth report issued by Dave Gardner, city zoning administrator, concluded the BYU building would be within the uses for a public facility zone.

Approximately 50 concerned citizens from surrounding areas attended the Provo City Planning Commission meeting last Wednesday

Use of new index system to be discussed at lecture

Citation indexes and their use will be the subject of a lecture and discussion by Charity McDonald, educational consultant for the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI), at 1 p.m. Wednesday in 321 ELWC.

M. P. Marchant, director of the School of Library and Information Sciences at BYU, says the lecture will cover citation indexing, a relatively new, non-traditional procedure. Rather than indexing an article by its author and subject, the citation system indexes the publications cited in the article. By checking under the name of a major publication, a researcher can learn which books and articles have cited that publication, thus locating literature related to his chosen subject.

Citation indexes are available in book form and in automated, on-line search modes, both of which are available in the Harold B. Lee Library. Miss McDonald will discuss both types. Her initial presentation will be a lecture illustrated by slides, after which she will answer questions from the audience, Marchant said.

Faculty and students are invited.

to oppose issuance of a building permit, but the city attorney ruled that the planning commission did not have power to render an interpretation of zoning.

The citizens then met with officials from BYU, who explained their intentions concerning the building.

Residents had feared the building would create offensive odors in the area, but after meeting with BYU officials, most were in favor of the building.

Fred Schwendiman, BYU support services

vice president, said, "To compare this building with a packing plant is an unfair comparison. It will be an improved area of what we have already been doing for 20 years."

The building will include laboratories, research facilities, a

large indoor livestock arena, an amphitheater classroom, offices, and a multi-purpose area.

A notice of appeal has been filed with the Board of Adjustment by a group of interested citizens, with a petition stating that the group

opposes the issuance of a building permit for the Ellsworth building.

The Board of Adjustment has the power to reverse or affirm the decision to issue the building permit and will make their decision at the Feb. 22 meeting.

Diamond Gallery
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Mr. Sheldon Baker, of the Diamond Gallery, is a gemologist, goldsmith and gem cutter. He does most of his own cutting and mounting because he wants your wedding ring made right. This saves you the cost of the middle-man. You will know exactly what you are investing in when you buy from Mr. Baker, he knows the gem business.

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CHALLENGES IN CHANGE

Carillon Concert: Wednesday, 12:00 Noon,
Saturday, 4:30

Dynamic Fitness Workshop:

Each morning at 8:00, Phyllis
Jacobson and the BYU Fitness Team

Slide Presentation & "Candles on a Wheatcake: A Choral Reading,"

1:00, Thursday & Friday, Varsity Theatre

Women's Gymnastics and Basketball
Teams Exhibition: 1:00 Thursday

Women's Tennis Team Intersquad
Meet: 1:00 Friday

Dance Demonstration: Dee Winterton,
BYU Dance Department, 4:30 Thursday

February 7-10

Conference Sponsored by
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IN TRAINING WE HAD BIGGER CLOUDS

POPCORN

"Student Development helped students collect thousands of dollars for the library addition. The library addition is completed now, but Student Development members have taken on other projects in an effort to help the Church maintain this excellent university."

"Presently, the Student Development is raising funds for the Exe 'Left Ben-son Food and Agriculture Institute, the Cancer Research Institute, and the Family Research Institute."

"These institutes are striving to help the lives of all people. However, each of these institutes need funds in order to operate."

"The Student Development helps the University raise these needed funds in many ways."

"Uh Huh"

And then some...

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Protests of Teng visit hinder good relations

The protests of an Ephraim, Utah, group against the Osmond's performance before Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping typify attitudes which prevent friendly, peaceful cooperation between nations.

The refusal to recognize the existence of 900 million people is a narrow-minded, head-in-the-sand attitude. It builds political and cultural barriers which are almost impossible to tear down.

Admittedly, we cannot condone some of the activities and ideas that exist in communist China, but neither can we expect those activities and ideas to change if we do not allow the Chinese to see a different way of dealing with people.

Teng has been the main force behind China's move from Maoist doctrine and the government's support of academics and technology. If the United States was now to turn its back on these advances, the possibility of a peaceful relationship between the two nations would be threatened.

The Ephraim group argues that the Osmond family should not have performed for the Chinese because the delegation represents a government which "enforces allegiance to the state and have forbidden reverence to God, family, or ancestry."

Unfortunately, the Ephraim group fails to recognize the power of a good example.

Vice Premier Teng cannot help but benefit from his tour of the United States. He will have a chance to learn first-hand about our philosophy of freedom. The demonstrations of opponents to his visit were probably a good lesson in freedom of speech.

The cultural exchange of this visit and future ones will also help the American public gain a better understanding of the Chinese.

There is no way we can hope to influence the Chinese people politically or religiously without a knowledge of their beliefs and philosophy.

Every effort should be made to take advantage of a rare opportunity to create a favorable impression on one of China's most powerful leaders.

Neglectful 'housekeeping' main cause of Provo blazes

On Dec. 21, Christmas presents stacked around an electric heater in a Pineview apartment caught fire. The apartment smoke detector had been disconnected, delaying detection of the flames. The fire, which burned only a few minutes, caused \$33,000 damage.

Last fall, a BYU coed put a pan of grease on the stove. Other roommates and friends said they would watch it. They didn't. The fire caused \$42,000 damage.

There are 700-800 fires each year in Provo. The major cause of fires in residences is "poor housekeeping," said Inspector Robert Bryson, Provo fire inspector.

Trash not taken out, flammable belongings stuffed in furnace and hot water heater closets, overloaded electrical circuits, frayed electrical cords, electrical repairs done by amateurs, greasy stoves and exhaust fans — all these things caused fires in Provo last year. BYU students lost thousands of dollars in personal belongings, most of them uninsured. Unless the lease specifically states it, personal belongings are not insured by the apartment complex. Most apartment building leases do not have it, Bryson said.

Provo has been lucky in that there were no deaths last year in apartment and home fires. But the fact remains

that over 6,000 deaths occur nationwide in home fires each year, according to U.S. Department of Commerce statistics. Most people die from the smoke rather than the flames and many of them never wake up. Provo is not immune to such tragedy.

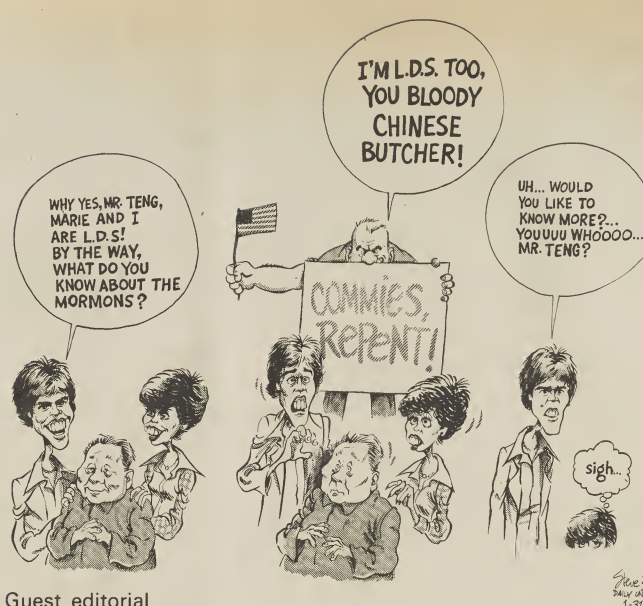
Current building codes require that smoke detectors be installed in each apartment. Students often disconnect them, Bryson said, because they are set off by minor items such as burnt toast and hair spray. As annoying as this can be, it is still better to have the alarms go off too often instead of not going off the time it really counts — when there's a fire. Much damage can be prevented and lives can be saved by leaving them connected.

Much of the fire loss to students can be prevented by following simple "good housekeeping" rules.

Fires will still happen. It is a good idea to have the fire department phone number and your own address written on the apartment phone.

In a recent fire in Provo, the caller to the fire department gave the wrong address. Fortunately, the fire engine passed the fire on the way to the wrong house.

—Barbara Murphy
Universe Editorial Writer



Guest editorial

Play review: narrow, without substance

It was the novelist Sloan Wilson who said that "a writer's job is sticking his neck out." However, it should be added that whenever a writer "sticks his neck out," he runs the serious risk of having his head chopped off. So while I must compliment Beth Woodbury for having the courage to fulfill a critic's primary responsibility, I trust that she will forgive me for performing the final ritual of criticism — the act of criticizing the critic.

The fact is that her criticism of Larson's new play, *A Conversation Piece*, demonstrates a number of sophomoric vices common to the critic arguing material he is not competent in. Perhaps it is too much to hope for a student newspaper to acquire accomplished criticism in the wide range of cultural and aesthetic events which a university community provides, but at least one should be able to expect that kind of humility so attractive when associated with acknowledged ignorance.

So perhaps my criticism is primarily concerned with Woodbury's tone. While it is true that Arnold teaches us that a critic should not only tell us what is wrong but how it may be made right, there is something ludicrous about the idea of a student reporter with an obviously inadequate critical background presuming to edit Larson — telling him how to re-write and thereby, and with certainty, improve his play.

Of course, we understand what she is doing; she is being clever, she is playing *Time Magazine*. It's a good game — the rules are simple — and, unhappily, it is probably the only model she has. BYU even may be partially responsible for her mis-guided aping, since we provide no serious study in practical criticism, save what may be inferred from courses in creative writing and the study of critical philosophy. The result for Woodbury is that her clever ignorance, sloppy puns, and naive theology display an ignorance of poetics and theatrical conventions coupled with either a disregard or blindness to the real problems and achievements of the play. The result is that two reputations are abused — both hers and her subject's.

Woodbury argues that "The battle over the computer is a good symbol of the conflict between freedom and conformity." Without advising her syntax, I would like to point out the absurdly romantic nature of her judgment. Marshall McLuhan has written that "The computer is by all odds the most extraordinary of all the technological clothing ever devised by man, since it is the extension of our central nervous system. Beside it, the wheel is a mere hula-hoop" (in Richard C. Dorf, *Introduction to Computers and Computer Science*, second ed., pg. 3).

Whether one accepts McLuhan's judgment or not, the fact is that the Computer Age is upon us as a serious reality which has been too easily dismissed by the poetic imagination, the computer having become one of the most overused and unjustified symbols of conformity available in current poetry. Woodbury could not have been more misguided in isolating the play's strength.

Nevertheless, she goes on to write that "Answering — or asking — the right questions is all right for the solution of a fairy tale, but it is too pat for a full-length play." Perhaps she is not familiar with *The Book of Job* and the literary tradition, ancient and modern, which it has inspired; or perhaps her opinion of that book is less favorable than Larson's or my own.

In discussing Michael's ignorance of Lucifer (a discussion which seems to suggest that she has misunderstood the play's Prologue) Woodbury writes: "If the glory of God is intelligence, why are devils always so much smarter than angels?" Although this appears to be more a criticism of God than of Larson, she goes on to insist that "The conflict would have been stronger if protagonist and antagonist were equally aware of each other's plan." Even if this were not Mormon theater, one would be at a loss to understand the application of Woodbury's logic. Why would the conflict be keener under such circumstances? Does this mean that she also would amend the action of such plays as *Othello*, *King Lear*, *Oedipus*, and other plays where ignorance plays either a circumstantial or crucial role in the conflict? However, since this is Mormon theater, it must be added that not only would Michael's knowledge be of questionable dramatic value, under certain circumstances it would be heresy.

Finally, Woodbury would change the protagonist and multiply him by two. Not only does this fly in the face of the entire history of theatrical convention and criticism, it serves the dubious end of transforming the play into the smash comedy Woodbury wanted and was unfortunately advertised, regardless of what Larson intended.

By all this I do not mean to suggest that Woodbury is not occasionally on point — the characterization of Johnny once he wakes, Larson's language occasionally may run the risk of leaping from Baroque into Rocco, the play might be interesting without music — but she is so consistently wrong-headed in her tone and logic as to give the impression that she has blundered into whatever truth she has arrived at. Once again, however, this is probably as more the fault of the models we have made available to her than of any lack of intelligence or integrity on her own part.

Larson's genius for language has been of interest to critics for the past two decades; his reputation as Mormonism's most eminent poet has brought him both praise and criticism. Whatever the successes or failures of his most recent theatrical adventure, they are likely to be considerably more subtle and of greater importance than Woodbury assumes. She should give the play another look. What she has blundered into is an "abstract sculpture" is an analogy so false as to be absurd; he is not a Brancusi, he is a Bernini — well, possibly anyway.

—Clifton Holt Jolley
Department of English

Holocaust: not enough

Last week, West Germans had chance to view a television series which affected many people in this country. "Holocaust," shown by NBC last year to record television audience in the United States, will undoubtedly be a stinging reminder to Germans of dark page in humanity's history.

As they watched hundreds of Jews gunned down while standing in grave they had dug for themselves, a question was undoubtedly raised: How could the people have allowed a man like Hitler to come to power?

Maybe the lesson wasn't learned sufficiently well. The CBS show "60 Minutes" recently reported that while the Nazi movement isn't great in numbers, it is alive and doing well.

The real irony is that the modern Nazi movement is not centered in its original birthplace, but in the country credited with saving the world from it — the United States. In the "60 Minutes" interview, it was found that handbills and pamphlets "deliberately attempting to stir up racial hatred" and exposing Nazism are shipped to Germany every two weeks from Lincoln, Neb.

They are at least partially responsible for the Nazi party's growing influence among West German youth. When asked if arms were being shipped from the Nazi party in the U.S. to Germany, the reply was: "That's a tough question. Let's just say no comment."

Now a helpless question. How can a movement that should have been permanently wiped from the face of the Earth 35 years ago still thrive today? Nazi ideas of random hatred and discrimination are still as repulsive as they were in the 1940s.

Throughout history, one dictator like Hitler, has been enough to cause a Holocaust. It's unfortunate that some people aren't perceptive enough to have learned from the last one.

—Lee Warnick
Universe Editorial Writer

New color for Brown

The approach of the 1980 elections and the conservative mood of the nation are sending public office hopefuls, especially presidential candidates, on a hunt for popular issues.

This has perhaps never been so obvious as with California Governor Jerry Brown.

Even though he has not yet officially declared his candidacy, Brown has been saddling the tax cut issue in hopes of a smooth ride to 1980. "Pennsylvania's voters, ironically, Brown was riding a horse of a different color during the Proposition 13 battle in his home state."

It was one of the bitterest opponents of the proposal, but apparently decided it was time to switch sides when the voters supported the measure.

Brown's position has changed so drastically that one columnist has labeled him, "a clone of Howard Jarvis," the originator of Proposition 13. "Brown has proposed a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget."

Despite the fervor of Brown's support of tax reform, it is easy to wonder if the move is not purely opportunistic. If so, one might call Brown the "California Chameleon," for his ability to blend in with the popular issues. "Pennsylvania voters, ironically, Brown was riding a horse of a different color during the Proposition 13 battle in his home state."

—Thayne Hansen
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor

Inspired to repent

Editor:
As one of the students who "booed" at the UTEP basketball game, I would like to completely repent with a public apology. After listening to Pres. Tanner and Pres. Oaks speak, I realize the value of a well-mannered crowd. I think the Lord would be very grateful if our teams never lost and our crowds never booed. I am very sorry that I marred our reputation and hindered the missionary work, and I will not do it again.

—Martin Mitchell
Provo

Barely made deadline

Editor:
From the first page of the January 29th Daily Universe:
"Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, died Friday night as his funeral services are scheduled for today."

We're glad to hear that Mr. Rockefeller was considerate enough to die just in time for his funeral.

—Janet Bregar
Des Plaines, Ill.

Editor's note: A gremlin in the back shop changed the word "and" to "as" and turned our faces "red."

Intramural screening

Editor:
My roommate and I just took the har-

dest test of our careers thus far at BYU. No, it wasn't the English G.E., nor was it the microbiology 551 final. Although these two tests were extremely difficult, they were a "piece of cake" compared to the test we just took. The test I am referring to is the intramural basketball test required to be passed by a score of 70 percent or better in order to become a "certified official."

In the first place, with all the basketball fanatics here at BYU you would think that the Intramural Office could supply official basketball shoes. Secondly, my roommate and I both played four years of high school basketball, and although we aren't petitioning to referee the NBA Championship game, we do feel that we know enough about the game to referee a small intramural game together.

The intramural office requires that you see a basketball officiating movie twice, which we did, and then pass a written test, which we didn't (we both failed miserably). Our point is that we both know a lot more about basketball rules than our 60-percent scores indicate. Our final complaint comes in the actual make-up of the test. A jump-ball was referred to as a "throw-in."

These two terms accounted for approximately 12-15 questions out of a total of 59 on the test. Heck, we would almost be willing to bet next semester's tuition that Coach Arnold couldn't even tell you what a "held ball" or a "throw-in" is.

There is one consolation prize for my

roommate and myself for our endeavors. We get to fork over \$1.25 for the re-take, and, if we don't pass by January 30th, our team will be ineligible to play, and if our team doesn't play, then we get to answer to five ticked off teammates. We don't have any answers to the problem, but we know we are not alone in our feelings. Oh yes, if you have a re-take, you can hardly wait to take the practical part of the exam, so we can become full-fledged "Intramural Officials."

—Steve Gunner
—Mike Reiche
Sacramento, Calif.

Blood shortage?

Editor:
I have been hearing on the news lately about the shortages of blood. I decided it was about time I took it upon myself to go to the hospital and donate my blood. After gathering my courage, I went to the Utah Valley Hospital, arm bare, and ready to go. I was told I would have to come back next week sometime, and make an appointment. I really didn't understand why, with a supposed blood shortage, the hospital would turn away a willing giver. I know it will take a lot of convincing before I will be willing to go donate blood again, but maybe with the fees the hospital charges patients for the blood, there isn't much of a shortage after all.

—Larry Hatton
Louisville, Ky.

Black-top plague spreads

Editor:
I am writing in regards to Paul Skousen's editorial of January 26 concerning the condition of roads in Provo.

I am from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and can only say, "Count your blessings!" The roads in southwestern Pennsylvania are some of the worst in the country. In addition, Allegheny County (where Pittsburgh is located) has 5,000 bridges most of which are in need of repair. Potholes are the way of life. A whopper pothole recently appeared on our interstate — feet long, six feet wide, four feet deep and spreading."

A Pittsburgh radio station released a former hit single with new words:

Undercover pothole, Midnight misery, Which one of you has got my GMC?

The roads and bridges are in such poor shape not because of the harsh winters, but because of political corruption in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the city and county maintenance departments. Provo residents should be glad they live in an area where the state, county, and local governments are not riddled with corruption and where the political system is still responsive to the electorate.

—Sheila Burger
Pittsburgh, Penn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, phone number, and best phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments can be published. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

